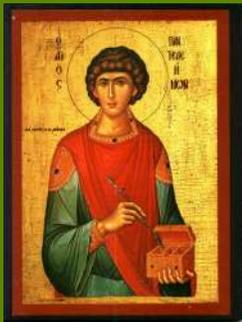


St. Panteleimon Orthodox Church

OCA - Diocese of the Midwest
Fr. Andrew Bartek, Rector V. Rev. Anthony Spengler, Attached

Protodeacon Robert Northrup Reader James Tilghman



Sunday, June 26, 2016 **Tone 8**
Gospel: St. Matthew 10:32-33, 37-38, 19:27-30 **Epistle:** Hebrews 11:33-12:2
1st SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST / All Saints.

June Bulletin Sponsor
Karen Pradun in Memory of George & Mary Pradun

FAST FREE WEEK

Liturgical & Events Schedule

Sunday, June 26

9:10 am: Hours
9:30 am: D.L. / Graduation Social
12:00 : Monthly Board Meeting

Tuesday, June 28

6:30 pm: Vespers @ St Peter & Paul

Wednesday, June 29

9:30 am : D.L. in Burr Ridge

Saturday, July 2

6:00 pm: Great Vespers

Sunday, July 3

9:10 am: Hours
9:30 am: D.L. / Social

.....
Matthew 10:32-33, 37-38, 19:27-30
(Gospel)

Therefore whoever confesses Me before men, him I will also confess before My Father who is in heaven. But whoever denies Me before men, him I will also deny before My Father who is in heaven. He who loves father or mother more than Me is not worthy of Me. And he who loves son or daughter more than Me is not worthy of Me. And he who does not take his cross and follow after Me is not worthy of Me. Then Peter answered and said to Him, "See, we have left all and followed You. Therefore what shall we have?" So Jesus said to them, "Assuredly I say to you, that in the regeneration, when the Son of Man sits on the throne of His glory, you who have followed Me will also sit on twelve thrones, judging the twelve tribes of Israel. And everyone who has left houses or brothers or sisters or father or mother or wife or children or lands, for My name's sake, shall receive a hundredfold, and inherit eternal life. But many who are first will be last, and the last first.

Hebrews 11:33-12:2 (Epistle)

Who through faith subdued kingdoms, worked righteousness, obtained promises, stopped the mouths of lions, quenched the violence of fire, escaped the edge of the sword, out of weakness were made strong, became valiant in battle, turned to flight the armies of the aliens. Women received their dead raised to life again. Others were tortured, not accepting deliverance, that they might obtain a better resurrection. Still others had trial of mockings and scourgings, yes, and of chains and imprisonment. They were stoned, they were sawn in two, were tempted, were slain with the sword. They wandered about in sheepskins and goatskins, being destitute, afflicted, tormented – of whom the world was not worthy. They wandered in deserts and mountains, in dens and caves of the earth. And all these, having obtained a good testimony through faith, did not receive the promise, God having provided something better for us, that they should not be made perfect apart from us. Therefore we also, since we are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which so easily ensnares us, and let us run with endurance the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith, who for the joy that was set before Him endured the cross, despising the shame, and has sat down at the right hand of the throne of God.

.....
40 DAYS MEMORIAL

- July 3: Riassaphor Monk Vladimir & Ann / Those killed in terrorist attack in Israel
- July 24: Marisol Vasquez & those that lost their lives in Orlando nightclub, Fr. Justin Foster
- July 31: Infant killed by alligator in FL & Thomas Stefanavich

Central Florida parishes offer prayers in wake of Orlando shooting

Clergy and faithful from Central Florida gathered at Saint George Antiochian Orthodox Church in downtown Orlando on the evening of Tuesday, June 14, 2016 to pray for the victims of the tragic mass shooting that occurred two days earlier.

“I found out about the shooting from a parishioner ten minutes before Sunday’s Liturgy,” said Priest Daniel Hickman, Rector of Saint Stephen Church [OCA] in suburban Longwood. “I called Father John Hamatie, the President of our local clergy group, on Sunday afternoon to suggest the idea of a pan-Orthodox prayer service at his parish—Saint George Antiochian Orthodox Church—which is closest to where the shootings occurred. We celebrated the Canon of Supplication to the Theotokos, after which Father John offered words of encouragement and we shared a meal together.”

Despite the short notice, over 40 people attended the service.

“Everyone joined their voices in asking God to heal the wounded, show mercy on the departed, and bring peace to the city of Orlando,” Father Daniel added. “The Orthodox community of Central Florida offers its prayers for those who were killed and wounded in this hateful act of terror and for their families.... The tragic event has shown us the darkness of anger and hate, but in the Eucharist ‘we have seen the true Light,’ and we pray for that Light to shine on those who are suffering and on the city of Orlando.”

“Our community is shaken by the tragedy we have experienced,” added lay leader Ann van den Berg, a member of Saint Stephen’s. “The suffering of the victims, both dead and wounded, of their families, of the first responders, and of the community has provided us an opportunity to co-suffer with them, to help them bear their suffering as Christ has called us to do. Our prayer service is one part of this, one that can open our hearts to greater love and other opportunities to demonstrate that love.”

In addition to Fathers Daniel and John, other clergy who served included Priest Demetri Tsigas, Saint Katherine Greek Orthodox Church, Melbourne, and Priest Joshua Schooping, Saint Sophia Church [ROCOR], Kissimmee. Also in attendance was Priest Jacob Mathew, Saint Paul Malankara Orthodox Syrian Church, Longwood.

Lawrence Moriak, Father of His Grace, Bishop Matthias Reposes

Lawrence Moriak fell asleep in the Lord on Friday, June 17, 2016. He was the beloved husband of Gladys Moriak and Mary Darus Moriak (both deceased); loving father of Bishop Matthias (Moriak) (Jeannette, deceased); dear grandfather of Rachel Moriak Sumner and Rev. Fr. Matthew Moriak; great grandfather of Jeannette, Qwen, and Levi Moriak and Jude and Nadia Sumner; brother of Irene Kobelak (deceased) and Marion Kluchnik; dear uncle.

Mr. Moriak was a US Marine Corps Veteran WWII and former employee of Brinks Armored Cars Corp.

Funeral services Wednesday, June 22, 2016 from Mallchok Funeral Home, 5660 Ridge Road, Parma, OH at 10:00 a.m. Interment Sunset Memorial Park. FAMILY WILL RECEIVE FRIENDS AT THE FUNERAL HOME TUESDAY 5:00-8:00 p.m. with a Panachida served at 6:30 p.m. Services will only be conducted by Bishop Matthias and his son, Father Matthew Moriak.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that donations be made to the “Wounded Warrior Project” USO.org.

May Lawrence’s memory be eternal!



Nicholas Northrop 8, at his first Cubs game with his father Jeff. The Cubs won. Nicholas was at a Cubs game when he was 2 but this is the first game he really enjoyed! Go Nick! Go Cubs!

Two days and two historic celebrations in Juneau, Alaska

Alaska Governor Bill Walker and First Lady Donna Walker joined His Grace, Bishop David at Saint Nicholas Church here on June 5, 2016 for the dedication and blessing of a new monument erected in memory of the many Aleuts who lost their lives in internment camps during World War II.

“Before the Japanese invasion of Attu and Kiska, Alaska in 1942, some 800 Aleuts living in the Aleutian and Pribilof Islands had been forced to resettle to camps in southeast Alaska,” explained Bishop David. “It was estimated that over ten percent of the evacuees perished during this little-known era of World War II history.”

Archpriest Thomas Andrew, Rector of the Assumption of the Holy Virgin Church, Kenai, AK and Chancellor of the Diocese of Alaska, was present for the blessing, as were General Jake Lestenkof and Boris Mercurief of the Aleutian and Pribilof Island Trust, which sponsored the monument.

Following the blessing, a reception was held in the historic old rectory, which today serves as Saint Nicholas Church’s parish hall.

The following day—June 6—Bishop David offered welcoming remarks and the invocation at the dedication and opening of Alaska’s new Father Andrew P. Kashevaroff Alaska State Library, Archives and Museum in downtown Juneau, AK.

Sixteen years in the making, the facility—known locally as SLAM—is named in honor of Archpriest Andrew Petrovich Kashevaroff, an Orthodox priest of Russian and Alaska Native heritage who was born in Kodiak on September 19, 1863. The son and grandson of missionary priests, Father Andrew served the Church as teacher, choir director, inspector, deacon, and priest for over 60 years in many locales throughout Alaska. He was also the first librarian and curator of the Alaska Historical Museum and Library when it relocated to Juneau in 1919. During his tenure there, he collected thousands of items for the museum, providing an insight into Alaskan history of incalculable significance. Father Andrew fell asleep in the Lord on April 3, 1940.



Bishop David with [from left] Fr. Thomas Andrew, Reader Andrew Ebona, and Governor and First Lady Walker.



Fr. Andrew Petrovich Kashevaroff.

CONGRATULATIONS

Subdeacon Joshua Coolman , was ordained to the Diaconate on June 23rd at St John the Forerunner in Indianapolis, IN

AXIOS! AXIOS! AXIOS!

MANY YEARS!

All Saints Con't

Even before the death of St Theophano in 893 or 894, her husband started to build a church, intending to dedicate it to Theophano, but she forbade him to do so. It was this emperor who decreed that the Sunday after Pentecost be dedicated to All Saints. Believing that his wife was one of the righteous, he knew that she would also be honored whenever the Feast of All Saints was celebrated.

REFLECTION FROM THE FATHERS

The Lord does not send suffering to the servants of God without a purpose. It tests the genuineness of our love for God the Creator. Just as athletes win crowns struggling in the arena, Christians are perfected by the trial of their temptations if they patiently and gratefully accept what God sends them. Everything is ordained by the Lord’s love. We must not be distressed by anything that happens to us, even if it affects our present weaknesses. For although we don’t know why everything that happens to us is sent by God as a blessing, we should be convinced that everything that happens to us is for our good.

~ St. Basil the Great ~

Holy and Great Council opens Monday; special web site available

According to the [Ecumenical Patriarchate's](#) Press Office for the Holy and Great Council, several Council events will be available to the public via live streaming.

In addition to the Orthros and Divine Liturgy of Holy Pentecost, [which was broadcasted at 8:00 a.m. on Sunday, June 19 local time](#), the following services and events will be live streamed.

- Monday, June 20, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. local time—Opening Session of the Holy and Great Council.
- Saturday, June 25, 17:00 a.m.-19:30 p.m. local time—Closing Session of the Holy and Great Council.
- Sunday, June 26, 8:00 a.m. local time—Orthros and Synodal Divine Liturgy.

A special web site—www.orthodoxcouncil.org—will provide background information, photo galleries, and a wealth of other resources on the Council, including daily updates. The site also features explanatory videos, resources for media and Orthodox parishes, and a listing of experts available for interviews, including the Rev. Dr. John Chryssavgis, Theological Advisor to the Ecumenical Patriarch; the Rev. Dr. Nathanael Symeonides, Director of GOARCH's Department of Inter-Orthodox, Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations; the Rev. Dr. Nicolas Kazarian, who teaches political geography in Paris, France; and Dr. Brandon Gallaher of the United Kingdom, a Professor of theology who is a member of the Ecumenical Patriarchate's Archdiocese of Russian Churches in Western Europe. Texts of Council documents are available on the Council site.

The historic gathering—in the planning stage since the 1960s—will consider issues that span the mission of the Orthodox Church in the modern world and its relations with other Christian traditions to the importance of fasting and the sacrament of marriage.

On June 6, the Holy Synod of Bishops of the Orthodox Church in America [issued a statement and liturgical petitions](#) for use during the duration of the Council, which concludes on Sunday, June 26.

*His All-Holiness, Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew [center] with Primates gathering in Crete.
Photo © GOA/Dimitrios Panagos*



Synaxis of All Saints

Commemorated on [June 26](#)

The Sunday following Pentecost is dedicated to All Saints, both those who are known to us, and those who are known only to God. There have been saints at all times, and they have come from every corner of the earth. They were Apostles, Martyrs, Prophets, Hierarchs, Monastics, and Righteous, yet all were perfected by the same Holy Spirit.

The Descent of the Holy Spirit makes it possible for us to rise above our fallen state and to attain sainthood, thereby fulfilling God's directive to "be holy, for I am holy" (Lev. 11:44, 1 Peter 1:16, etc.). Therefore, it is fitting to commemorate All Saints on the first Sunday after Pentecost.

This feast may have originated at an early date, perhaps as a celebration of all martyrs, then it was broadened to include all men and women who had borne witness to Christ by their virtuous lives, even if they did not shed their blood for Him.

St Peter of Damascus, in his "Fourth Stage of Contemplation," mentions five categories of saints: Apostles, Martyrs, Prophets, Hierarchs, and Monastic Saints (PHILOKALIA [in English] Vol. 3, p.131). He is actually quoting from the OCTOECHOS, Tone 2 for Saturday Matins, kathisma after the first stichology.

St Nicodemus of the Holy Mountain (July 14) adds the Righteous to St Peter's five categories. The list of St Nicodemus is found in his book THE FOURTEEN EPISTLES OF ST PAUL (Venice, 1819, p. 384) in his discussion of I Corinthians 12:28.

The hymnology for the feast of All Saints also lists six categories: "Rejoice, assembly of the Apostles, Prophets of the Lord, loyal choirs of the Martyrs, divine Hierarchs, Monastic Fathers, and the Righteous...." Some of the saints are described as Confessors, a category which does not appear in the above lists. Since they are similar in spirit to the martyrs, they are regarded as belonging to the category of Martyrs. They were not put to death

Con't next Page

Prayer list

Prizsts: Anthony Spenglar, John Kuchta, James Gleason (*Fr. 's spiritual father*), ***Ted Bobosh**, ***Moses Berry**, ***John Magramm**, John Duranko, ***Leonid Kishkovsky**, Dean, ***Daniel Rental**, Archimandrite Vladimir, ***Joseph Gibson**

Matushka: ***Carol Janacek**, ***Christina Kolenda**, **Snezana Ruzie**, Pani Patricia Duranko,

Parishioners: Karen Muzyka, Ronald Stachowiak, Rebecca Eggers, Jason Kirnbauer, Sonja Harris, Pauline, Marilyn

Parishioner's Friends / Family: Donna Parhas (*Nick's Cousin*), Ron (*Mark's Friend*), Mary Ann Magerko, John Magerko, Stephen Holly & Walter Litzie (*Fr. 's cousin*), George Cavaligos (*Nick's brother*), Christos Parhas (*Nick's cousin*), Constantine Cavaligos (*Nick's dad*), John Hartel (*Joann's Step-dad*), Sandra (*Karen's sister*), Erika Northrup, Danielle Krush, Mark Svava, Mary Northrup, Dianne Northrup, Raymond Northrup, Joey Krush, Carol Bregin (*Friend of Lynn*), Jan Kost, (Linda's sister) Ann Lazo (*Friend of Lynn*), George Lazo (*Friend of Lynn*), Bruce (*Fr. Kurt's brother*), Daniel Tiani (*friend of Becky Eggers*), Vivian (*friend of Becky Eggers*), Julianna (*Hruban Family*), James, June, James (*Hruban Family*), Tommy, Jimmy, **Jacob, Emilian, Joyce, John, Robert, William & Dana, Mark, Eve** (*Spengler Family*)

Other Requests: Lucille (*Duke*), Dianne (*Bill Rudolph*), Elizabeth Lilos, Jemsey Pradun, Mae Joanna Bass, Hermenegil (*Neighbor*), Lidiya (*Neighbor*), Cathleen Rebollar, Patricia Schuster, ***John Sedor**, * **Daria Petrykowski**, Emily & Scott preparing for Marriage, fire fighter Brandon & Chrissy preparing for marriage, ***Cynthia Koranda**, Adrianna & her unborn baby, Rebecca & her unborn baby

Military: Fr. Herman, Fr. Gregory, Amber, Caleb, Nicholas, David, Timothy, Robert, Kristen, Matthew, Brian, Daniel, Joseph, Joseph (*Fr. 's cousin*), Antonio

Captives: Metropolitan Paul (*Orthodox Archdiocese of Aleppo*), Archbishop John (*Syriac Archdiocese of Aleppo*)

For the UN & IOCC humanitarian aid workers in & around Syria / Those suffering persecution in Iraq, Syria, Israel, Egypt, Ukraine and throughout the world / Those held captive throughout the world.

Additions or removals from the list? Please notify Fr. Andrew. (***Bishop Request**)

All Saints Con't

as the Martyrs were, but they boldly confessed Christ and came close to being executed for their faith. St Maximus the Confessor (January 21) is such a saint.

The order of these six types of saints seems to be based on their importance to the Church. The Apostles are listed first, because they were the first to spread the Gospel throughout the world.

The Martyrs come next because of their example of courage in professing their faith before the enemies and persecutors of the Church, which encouraged other Christians to remain faithful to Christ even unto death.

Although they come first chronologically, the Prophets are listed after the Apostles and Martyrs. This is because the Old Testament Prophets saw only the shadows of things to come, whereas the Apostles and Martyrs experienced them firsthand. The New Testament also takes precedence over the Old Testament.

The holy Hierarchs comprise the fourth category. They are the leaders of their flocks, teaching them by their word and

their example.

The Monastic Saints are those who withdrew from this world to live in monasteries, or in seclusion. They did not do this out of hatred for the world, but in order to devote themselves to unceasing prayer, and to do battle against the power of the demons. Although some people erroneously believe that monks and nuns are useless and unproductive, St John Climacus had a high regard for them: "Angels are a light for monks, and the monastic life is a light for all men" (LADDER, Step 26:31).

The last category, the Righteous, are those who attained holiness of life while living "in the world." Examples include Abraham and his wife Sarah, Job, Sts Joachim and Anna, St Joseph the Betrothed, St Juliana of Lazarevo, and others.

The feast of All Saints achieved great prominence in the ninth century, in the reign of the Byzantine Emperor Leo VI the Wise (886-911). His wife, the Holy Empress Theophano (December 16) lived in the world, but was not attached to worldly things. She was a great benefactor to the poor, and was generous to the monasteries. She was a true mother to her subjects, caring for widows and orphans, and consoling the sorrowful.

Con't page 3

J U N E

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

ANNIVERSARY

3-Nolan Grabavoy
 11-Liz Weiss
 26-Marcia Grabavoy
NAMESDAY
 27-Joann Cavaligos

4-Pavlinka
 17-Andre Davik

6-13-70: Duke & Carol Jovanovich
 6-27-59: John & Mary Ann Magerko
 6-27-09: Archbishop Melchisedek of Western PA

If there are those names to be added or removed, please contact Fr. Andrew. He would like to list all members of your family Orthodox and non-Orthodox.

In blessed repose: J U N E

3- Peter Harris (15) 4- Richard Struckman (98)
 6- David Carlson (96) 12- Patricia M Heady (01)
 14- Thomas Stefanavich(16) 15- Milivoj Stanarcic (85)
 15- Frank (05) 16- Milan (06)
 16- Margaret Samuta (06) 27- Helen Hasen (06)
 29-Adam A. Kozal (88)

1948: Infant Maria Evtushek (10 months)
 1949: Michael Makovsky; Koriniy Honrich

Remember those who have gone before us in prayer. If there is a name missing from the above list, please speak to Fr. Andrew to have them added.

Holy Dormition Monastery site of Holy Synod of Bishops' annual retreat

On Friday, June 17, 2016, the members of the Holy Synod of Bishops of the Orthodox Church in America concluded their annual retreat at Holy Dormition Monastery, Rives Junction, MI. His Beatitude, Metropolitan Tikhon chaired the gathering, which opened on the preceding Tuesday.

The retreat was held within the context of the celebration of the daily liturgical cycle in the monastery church, which included the celebration of the Hours, Vespers, Matins, and the Divine Liturgy.

Metropolitan Tikhon offered the opening reflection and remarks, after which the members of the Holy Synod considered a variety of matters related to theological education, including formation, governance models for [the three OCA seminaries](#), the relationship of seminarians to their dioceses, the ordination process, and expectations with regard to theological education in general. They also participated in an [ORSMA/SMPAC](#) workshop conducted by Archpriest John Jillions, OCA Chancellor, and Cindy Heise, Dr. Al Rossi and Bernie Wilson.

The members of the Holy Synod are deeply grateful to Mother Gabriella, Abbess, and the monastic sisterhood for their traditional hospitality during the retreat.

In addition to Metropolitan Tikhon, the retreat was attended by His Eminence, Archbishop Nathaniel of Detroit and the Romanian Episcopate; His Eminence, Archbishop Nikon of Boston, New England and the Albanian Archdiocese; His Eminence, Archbishop Benjamin of San Francisco and the West; His Eminence, Archbishop Melchisedek of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania; His Eminence, Archbishop Mark of Philadelphia and Eastern Pennsylvania; His Eminence, Archbishop Michael of New York and New York and New Jersey; His Grace, Bishop Alexander of Dallas, the South and the Bulgarian Diocese; His Grace, Bishop David of Sitka and Alaska; His Grace, Bishop Paul of Chicago and the Midwest; and His Grace, Bishop Daniel of Santa Rosa.

Register now for FOCA Convention “Youth Council” July 22-25

ROSEMONT, IL [OCA-YOUTH] — Now is the time to register for the first **“Youth Council”** to be held at the [90th National Convention](#) of the [Fellowship of Orthodox Christians in America \[FOCA\]](#) July 22-25, 2016.

The deadline for hotel reservations at the convention site — Loews Chicago O’Hare Hotel, 5300 North River Road, Rosemont, IL — is June 29. Reservations may be made by calling 877-868-9134 or [on-line](#). In both instances, mention the FOCA 2016 Convention Group to obtain the special convention/council rate. Youth Council registration is available on-line on the [web site of the Orthodox Church in America](#). Detailed convention information is available on the [FOCA web site](#).

Youth entering grades 6 through twelve will gather for four days of fellowship, outings, and working with our hierarchs and Church leaders to “expand the mission” of the Church during the gathering, which is being cosponsored by the FOCA, the OCA [Department of Youth, Youth Adult and Campus Ministry](#), and the [Diocese of the Midwest](#).

According to Andrew Boyd, OCA Youth Director, there are many reasons why youth won’t want to miss participating in the Youth Council.

“Our youth will meet their peers from all over the US and form lasting friendships while worshiping, learning, and simply being together,” said Andrew. “They’ll experience the ‘greater Church’ in prayer, worship and — most importantly — in the Divine Liturgy, at which His Beatitude, Metropolitan Tikhon and other members of our Holy Synod of Bishops will serve. They’ll also have the opportunity to sing, read, serve, complete a service project, and begin to find their place in the life of the Church.

“Sometimes it’s hard to be the only Orthodox Christian kid in your school, in your town, or even in your parish,” Andrew observed. “The Council will offer a chance to see how big the Church is, and participants will return home filled with missionary zeal, ready to use their new knowledge, experiences, and relationships to build up the Church.”

Finally, Andrew adds, “youth will also have an opportunity to enjoy some great outings to Chicago’s Navy Pier, a local water park, and historic Holy Trinity Cathedral.”

The registration fee for the Council [excluding lodging] is only \$120.00, which includes all events, outings, meals, Council materials, etc. Limited financial assistance may be available through the [Peter the Aleut Grant Program](#)

Draft Schedule for Youth Council FOCA Convention, Chicago, Illinois July 22 – 25, 2016

Friday, July 22

- 2:00 – 5:00 PM — Registration (t-shirts, bags, water bottles, youth council schedule/supplies)
- 4:00 PM — Staff Orientation in youth crash room
- 4:30 PM — Parent/Chaperone Orientation in youth crash room
- 7:00 PM — Evening Activity with FOCA Open House
- 9 PM — Icebreakers, Kick-off talk about why we are here and what we plan to accomplish
- Crash room social time
- 10:30 PM — Compline

COMMUTERS: Parents may pick up their youth by 10:30 PM

Saturday, July 23

COMMUTERS: Parents may drop off and pick up their youth at the hotel. Make sure youth arrive in the morning before departure for Navy Pier.

- 8:30 AM — Morning Prayer
- 9:00 AM — Youth Council Session and Presentation by OCCHY
- 11:00 AM — Off to Navy Pier (takes about an hour to get there). Youth will break up into groups with a map and an idea of what to go see and do. Chaperones will have pre paid visa cards to purchase lunch.
- 1:30 PM — We will meet in a designated area for a surprise fun activity in an open area called Knocker Ball.
- 4:00 PM — Vespers at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Chicago
- 5:30 PM — Dinner, Feed My Starving Children Event
- 8:00 PM — Back to hotel, Crash Room Social
- 10:30 PM — Compline

COMMUTERS: Parents may pick up their youth by 10:30 PM

Sunday, July 24

COMMUTERS: Youth may be dropped off at the site of the Divine Liturgy — either the hotel or Holy Trinity OCA Cathedral. Venue to be determined and will be announced at the opening of the Youth Council.

- 9:00 AM — Divine Liturgy
- 10:30 AM — Brunch
- 11:30 AM — Off to the water park or other suitable activity
- 2:00 PM — Back to hotel
- 3:00 PM — Youth Council Part 2 (prep for presentations to FOCA)
- 6:00 PM — Banquet and Dance with FOCA
- 9:00 PM — Crash Room open
- 10:30 PM — Compline

COMMUTERS: Parents may pick up their youth by 10:30 PM

Monday, July 25

COMMUTERS: Please note that it is a short day.

- 8:30 AM — Morning Prayer
- 9:00 AM — Youth Council Presentations to FOCA
- Departures

COMMUTERS: Parents may pick up their youth by 11:00 AM

Congratulations Graduates!



Katerina Cavaligos graduated from Benedictine University, Lisle, IL on the Dean's List.



Cynthia Rasmussen Grabavoy graduated from high school and will be attending Professional's Choice Hair Design Academy specializing in Make-up Artistry.



Gregory Boswell graduated from Gross Middle School and will be attending Riverside Brookfield High School in Riverside, IL.



Jake Walker, grandson of John & Marcia Grabavoy graduated from Tecumseh Jr. High and will be attending Lafayette Jefferson High School in Lafayette, IN.



Cecilia Boswell graduated from Brook/Park Grade School and will be attending Gross Middle School in Brookfield, IL.



Gabrielle Eggers graduated from pre-school.